

TUESDAY EDITION  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FROSH GAME  
KENTUCKY VS. LEE COLLEGE  
8 P.M. IN ALUMNI GYM

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933

NEW SERIES NO. 32

MILITARY QUEENS  
GIVEN IN LIST BY  
CAPTAIN GRADYStanding of 'I' Without Dis-  
ciplinary Restrictions Is  
RegulationSUBJECT TO CHANGE  
WITHOUT NOTICEDate of Election Has Not  
Been Decided Upon By  
Officials

Nominees for regimental, bat-  
talion, and company sponsors were  
released yesterday by Capt. Clyde  
Grady, adjutant of the military de-  
partment.

Because of the regulations which  
require nominees to have made a  
standing of at least 1.0 and to be  
under no disciplinary restrictions,  
the following list of nominees may  
undergo some changes before the  
date of election, which has not yet  
been decided upon. The candidates  
for the respective positions are as  
follows:

Regimental—Bliss Warren, Jane  
Givens, Mary King Montgomery.  
First Battalion—Mary Alice Pal-  
mer, Jane Ann Matthews.  
Second Battalion—Jean Dawson,  
Edna Brumagen.

Company A—Sara Reynolds, Eliza-  
beth Jones, Jane Dyer.  
Company B—Neve R. Giles, Isa-  
belle Preston, Nancy Belle Moss.

Company C—Opal Hubble, Mar-  
jorie Powell, Mildred Holmes.  
Company E—Marjorie Fieber, Ru-  
by Dunn, Lois Robinson, Sara Whit-  
tinghall, Bettie Boyd.

Company F—Gayle Elliott.  
Company G—Virginia Pitzer,  
Mary E. Chick, Jane Corbett.

Kampus  
Kernels

According to the definitions em-  
ployed among journalists a galle-  
y is a metal tray in which type is  
placed in order to secure proofs of  
the copy, before placing it in the  
press.

There will be a meeting of the  
business staff of the Kentucky at 3  
p. m. Wednesday in Room 55, Mc-  
Vey hall. All members are request-  
ed to be present.

JOHN EWING,  
Business Manager.

All members of the W. S. G. A.  
council are asked to meet at 5 p. m.  
Wednesday, February 8, in the Boyd  
hall reading room for the first  
meeting of the semester.

All Stroller members are request-  
ed to be present at the meeting at  
5 p. m., today, in White hall. Elec-  
tion of director will take place at  
this meeting.

(Signed:) WINSTON ARDERY  
President

Regular monthly meeting of  
Scabbard and Blade will be held  
7:15 p. m., Tuesday, in the Armory.  
Important.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet  
at 5 p. m., today, in the com-  
mence room, White hall. This is a  
very important meeting.

(Signed:) GEORGE STEWART  
President

All dormitory men, new and old,  
are cordially invited to the Wed-  
nesday, February 8, meeting of the  
Bradley-Kincaid-Breckenridge club.  
Reorganization of the club is in or-  
der. The organization is strictly  
social in purpose and dormitory  
men are urged to attend. The  
meeting opens at 7 p. m. For fur-  
ther information see Reano at  
Bradley hall, or Spragens at Breck-  
enridge hall.

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold its  
monthly business meeting in The  
Kernel office at 7 p. m., Tuesday,  
February 7. All members are urged  
to be present.

Owens will hold a special meeting  
at 5 p. m. Thursday in the reading  
room of Boyd hall. Important busi-  
ness will be discussed and it is im-  
perative that all members be pres-  
ent.

ELIZABETH HARDIN,  
President

The French club will meet at 3  
p. m. today in the reading room of  
Boyd hall. All students interested  
in French are invited to attend.

There will be a compulsory meet-  
ing of the society staff at 2 p. m.  
tomorrow in the Kernel news room.  
With the exception of Jane Ann  
Matthews and Virginia Young, who  
attended the meeting yesterday, ev-  
ery absentee will be dropped from  
the staff. This meeting is very im-  
portant, for at this time a complete  
revision of the department will take  
place.

ELIZABETH HARDIN,  
Society Editor

The Men's Student council will  
meet in room 4, Administration  
building, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Feb-  
ruary 7.

An important meeting of the  
Pershing Rifles will be held in  
Lieutenant LeSturgeon's room at  
(Continued on page Four)

ENGLISH MADE BEAUTIFUL,  
MELODIOUS BY RHETORICIAN

Here is a chance for everyone to  
get out his shot gun or whatever  
instrument he is most adept with  
when he...well, anyhow, here's  
another feature on "beautiful"  
words—along with a few ugly ones.  
Wilfred J. Funk, poet and pub-  
lisher, started the ball perambula-  
ting with a list of ten words—  
"beautiful in meaning and in mus-  
ical arrangement of their letters."

His list after a thorough sifting  
of thousands of words, consists of:  
Hush, lullaby, murmuring, tran-  
quil, mist, luminous, chimes, golden,  
melody.

But to get local...Augusta Rob-  
erts, 'Y' secretary, says, "I think  
that one would find different words  
beautiful in various sections of the  
country due to differences in mod-  
ulation and accent. Sparkling,  
laughing, dawn, universal, are my  
selections for the most beautiful—  
but, don't you think vettles is the  
ugliest?"

Ature, ethereal, golden, and love-  
ly are suggested by Grant C. Knight  
of the English department. "There  
are so many ugly words," he said,  
"that I haven't time to pick them  
out. Words with double Z in them  
are the ugliest...razz, jazz...words  
that have "v" in them are invari-  
ably pretty. It is very difficult to  
separate the sound from the mean-  
ing of the word."

Professor Enoch Grehan, head  
of the journalism department, said,  
"Halcyon, valhalla, Bethlehem,  
chrysolite, eldorado, elysium are  
among the most beautiful words,  
and sycophant, synosure, bulwark,  
and pier are the ugliest."

Margaret I. King, head librarian,  
said that she thought the follow-  
ing ten were the most beautiful:  
symbolism, jasmine, damsel, glim-  
mer, colophon, melody, maharajah,  
sequestered, tribunal, and concilia-  
tion.

"All words are beautiful," said L.  
C. Robinson, geologist. "I could not  
name any special ones...the most  
beautiful word is the right word in  
the right place. When a word is  
used in the wrong place it becomes  
ugly."

Hollywood, reported by the New  
Haven Register, lives up to its rep-  
utation. "It's a matter of taste,"  
Albert Conn said. "Greenback is  
all ten of them."

Richard Shayer, scenario execu-  
tive, who wrote "Private Jones,"  
and collaborated on "Trader Horn,"  
said he preferred "beer, wine, repeal,  
Scotch, soda, Manhattan, Martini,  
ale, Trojan, and Roosevelt."

James Seymour likes cardiac and  
garbage, "if only," he commented  
wistfully, "they meant something  
nice."

Theodore Dreiser "submits 10  
words which," comments the Ameri-  
can, "whimsically enough turn out  
to be taken from the titles of nine  
of his stories, and a periodical he  
writes for periodically." His list:  
Jenny, Titan, chains, spectator,  
eddy, moods.

Reginald Wererath, the baritone,  
gives a singer's slant on beautiful  
words in The Publisher's Auxiliary,  
and confesses to feel "a more mus-  
ical appreciation of short simple  
words": Home, marine, vernal,  
human, ballad, glow, noble, cloud,  
strength, melody.

But after all a person uses the  
word that expresses his feelings,  
as long as it's the right word and  
not the wrong person he doesn't  
have to worry about it's beauty.

Inter-Frat Sing  
By Cwens-O. D. K.  
7:30 P. M. Thursday

The annual inter-fraternity sing,  
sponsored by the Owens and Omicron  
Delta Kappa, will be held at 7:30  
p. m. Thursday, February 16,  
in the Memorial hall. Three out-of-  
town judges will be selected, but  
their names will not be revealed  
until after the contest.

The contest is open to all the  
fraternities, sororities and dormi-  
tories on the campus. Groups of  
no less than 12 nor more than 24  
may enter the contest. Each group  
will sing two songs. Formal dress  
will be worn by the girls and in-  
formal by the boys.

This is the first inter-fraternity  
and sorority sing that has been  
sponsored by Cwens and Omicron  
Delta Kappa in collaboration. For-  
merly Omicron Delta Kappa spon-  
sored the event. Gold cups, to be  
awarded the winners of the con-  
test, are on display at Dunn's Drug  
store.

The committee in charge of the  
contest is composed of George Ste-  
wart, president of O. D. K., Eliza-  
beth Hardin, president of Cwens,  
Betty Boyd, Gordon Burns, Jean  
Foxworth.

## BAND PLAYS AT GAME

At the basketball game last night  
between University of Kentucky  
and the University of Mexico, El-  
mer G. Sulzer and the Kentucky  
band honored the visiting team by  
playing a group of Mexican selec-  
tions. For the first time at any  
basketball game this year, the band  
played in concert arrangement, this  
arrangement being used for the  
tunes of Mexico.

## MATH CLUB TO MEET

The White Mathematics club will  
meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Febru-  
ary 8, in McVey hall. Mr. James  
Teller, who is in charge of the pro-  
gram, will speak on the "Elemen-  
tary Permutation Group."

## Assembly Speaker



BISHOP F. MCCONNELL

BIDS ACCEPTED  
BY 17 NEOPHYTES

Seven Sororities Pledge on  
First Bid Day of Second Se-  
mester in Accordance  
With Rules

## WAS LAST BID DAY

Bids were accepted by 17 girls at  
preferential pledging services con-  
ducted in accordance with Women's  
Pan-hellenic rules, at noon Monday,  
February 6. All bids were given  
out through the office of the dean  
of women. Names of the new  
pledges follow:

Alpha Delta Theta: Nancy Alver-  
son, Lexington; Lois May Banks,  
New Castle, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Jean St.  
John, Troy, Ohio; Mary Helen  
Thompson, Mackville; Mary Lou  
Jackson, Hickman; Mary Ellen  
Woods, Plasmerville, Dorothy Ann  
Dundon, Paris.

Alpha Xi Delta: Maria Burton,  
Miami, Florida; Sara Brown, Sul-  
phur.

Delta Zeta: Ada Howard, Middle-  
boro; Mildred Lee Wesley, Majestic;  
Carolyn Stewart, Lexington; Edith  
Benton, Somerset.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Elma Perkins,  
Virginia; Dorothy Smith, Lebanon.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Burton  
Hawkins, Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta: Elizabeth Ows-  
ley Frye, Duluth, Minnesota.

Girl Scout Course  
Planned for U. K.

Newly Formed; Wants Girls  
Interested in Scouting  
as Career

A course in Girl Scout leadership,  
open to all university girls who are  
interested in scouting as a profes-  
sion or as a community enterprise,  
will be conducted the week of Feb-  
ruary 13, beginning at 7:15 p. m.  
Monday in Boyd hall, under the  
joint auspices of the Girl Scouts of  
America and the University. The  
leader of the class will be Miss Ida  
May Bohn, from the National Girl  
Scout headquarters.

At the meeting Monday night, the  
time and place for the meetings  
will be arranged. A second week  
of the class will be offered if a  
sufficient number of girls desire to  
continue the course after the first  
week.

Girls who wish to sign up for the  
course may consult Mrs. Sarah B.  
Holmes. From 25 to 35 members  
will be admitted and preference  
will be given upperclassmen. Fri-  
day, February 9, will be the final  
date for registration.

Neal Addresses  
'Y' Luncheon Club

President of W.S.G.A. Speaks  
to Members of U. K. Com-  
muters' Group

Lois E. Neal, president of the uni-  
versity Women's Self-Government  
association and of the Women's Ad-  
ministrative Council, spoke to the  
members of the luncheon club for  
town girls and commuters on "Col-  
lege Values," at the second weekly  
meeting of the group at noon Fri-  
day in the University commons.

At this time the group elected its  
officers to serve through the re-  
mainder of the term. Those elected  
included Marjorie Wiest, chairman;  
Helen Frye, historian, and Joan  
Carigan, program chairman.

The next meeting of the club re-  
cently organized by the campus Y.  
W. C. A. will be held at 12 noon  
Friday in the commons. Mrs. Frank  
L. McVey will be guest speaker for  
the occasion.

EMPHASIS WEEK  
OPENS AT 10 A. M.  
IN CONVOCATION

Seats for Night Meetings Will  
Be Reserved 'til 7:50 p. m.  
For Students

BISHOP F. MCCONNELL  
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Interesting Program Is Plan  
of Y.W.-Y.M. Groups for  
Religious Period

Seats will be reserved until 7:50  
p. m. at Memorial hall tonight,  
Wednesday and Thursday for stu-  
dents who want to hear Francis  
McConnell, Bishop of the New York  
area, Methodist Episcopal church,  
who will be the speaker for Reli-  
gious Emphasis week which begins  
at 10 a. m. today in convocation.

Religious Emphasis week is spon-  
sored annually by the Y. W. C. A.  
and Y. M. C. A. All students and  
faculty members are invited to at-  
tend the lectures. Dr. S. Parkes  
Cadman, who spoke here last year,  
recommended Bishop McConnell  
very highly because of his wide ex-  
perience in speaking before student  
circles. The subject of his lectures  
will be "Religion in the Modern  
World."

The programs for Religious Em-  
phasis week follow in brief:

Tuesday, February 7 — General  
convocation for students and fac-  
ulty members at 10 a. m. in Mem-  
orial hall with Pres. Frank L. Mc-  
Vey presiding.

Business manager meeting under  
auspices of Kiwanis club at the  
Lafayette hotel at 12 o'clock noon.

General mass meeting in Mem-  
orial hall for students, faculty, and  
townspeople at 8 p. m. Miss Kath-  
erine Jones, president of Y. W. C. A.,  
will preside. Mrs. L. L. Dantzier  
will give a vocal solo.

Wednesday, February 8 — Engi-  
neering convocation (other students  
can attend) 10 a. m.; Pitkin club 12  
o'clock; Mass meeting 8 p. m. in  
Memorial hall with John Carter,  
president of the Y. M. C. A., presid-  
ing; a string trio which includes  
David Young, violin; Robert Allen,  
cello, and Miss Mary Ann O'Brien,  
harp, will provide the music.

Thursday, February 9 — Meeting  
of o'clock; mass meeting 8 p. m. in  
Memorial hall with the Rev. George  
Heaton, president of the Lexington  
Ministers association, presiding.  
Meeting of ministers in University  
Commons at 12 o'clock with Fred-  
erick Wallace, Paris, presiding. Miss  
Marie Boltz will sing a solo.

Mass meeting in Memorial hall 8  
p. m. Miss Augusta Roberts, sec-  
retary of Y. W. C. A., presiding. Men-  
quartette, Halbert, Leach, Alfred  
Reece, Gentry Shelton, and Charles  
Wunderlich will sing.

Students must enter the door  
nearest the stage at Memorial hall  
in order to obtain reserved seats  
for the night meetings, because the  
front rows will be roped off.

NATIONAL TAKES  
SIGMA BETA XI

Present Local Will Be 68th  
Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsi-  
lon; Installation Set for  
March 2, 3, 4

Sigma Beta Xi, local fraternity  
will become the 68th chapter of  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social  
fraternity, on March 2, 3, and 4.

The new chapter will be known  
as Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi  
Epsilon. Plans are under way for a  
banquet, dance, or dinner dance,  
which is to take place during the  
installation program in March.

Sigma Beta Xi was established  
in 1922 on the University of Ken-  
tucky campus and the chapter  
house is now located at 328 Ayles-  
ford Place. The chapter has 18  
active members and 10 pledges.  
Gene Miller is the president at the  
present time.

## MRS. McVEY TALKS AT HALLS

Mrs. Frank L. McVey spoke to  
the girls of Patterson and Boyd  
residence halls at an informal meet-  
ing at 10 p. m. last night in the Pat-  
erson recreation hall. The meeting  
was held in connection with the an-  
nual Religious Emphasis Week on  
the campus, being sponsored by the  
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Fol-  
lowing Mrs. McVey's talk, hot choc-  
olate and cakes were served to the  
girls assembled.

BISHOP MCCONNELL'S  
SCHEDULE

Tuesday:  
General Convocation, 10 a. m.  
Kiwanis Club, LaFayette hotel,  
12:15 p. m.  
Y. M. and Y. W. Banquet, Boyd  
hall, 6 p. m.

Wednesday:  
Engineers Convocation, Mem-  
orial hall, 10 a. m.  
Pitkin Club, Maxwell Presby-  
terian church, 12 o'clock noon.  
Mass meeting, Memorial hall,  
8 p. m.

Thursday:  
Kentucky Ministers Meeting,  
Memorial hall, 10 a. m.

Ministers Luncheon, University  
commons, 12 o'clock noon.  
Mass meeting, Memorial hall,  
8 p. m.

'CATS SWAMP REPRESENTATIVES  
FROM OLD MEXICO AS CAPACITY  
CROWD OVERFLOWS GYMNASIUMCAST IS CHOSEN  
FOR 'THE CIRCLE'

W. Somerset Maugham's Dra-  
ma of Modern Society to  
Run Week of  
February 13

## DANTZLER HAS LEAD

The Guignol theater presents  
"The Circle," Somerset Maugham's  
modern society drama, for its first  
1933 play throughout the week of  
February 13.

Prof. L. L. Dantzier, head of the  
department of English, will enact  
the character lead as Lord Clive  
Champion-Cheney, and will be wel-  
comed to the Guignol boards in this  
his first appearance as a member  
of Little Theater cast. Professor  
Dantzier's striking appearance and  
interesting voice will contribute  
much to the production.

Other members of the cast, as an-  
nounced by Director Fowler, are  
as follows:

Lady Kitty Champion-Cheney —  
Mrs. W. P. Wilkison.

Lord Porteous—Cass Robinson.  
Arnold Champion-Cheney — Lit-  
tleton Daniels.

Elizabeth Champion-Cheney —  
Minna Bloomfield.

Teddy Luton—Wildan Thomas.  
Anna Shenstone—Marjorie Pow-  
ell.

Georgianna—Helen Morrison.

C. of E. Meets  
Each Monday  
In Round Table

Informal Discussions Held  
Weekly at 4 p. m. in  
Dicker Hall

For the benefit or enlightenment  
of the majority of the student body,  
not including the engineers, it may  
be announced that the entire fac-  
ulty of the College of Engineering  
meets at 4 p. m. every Monday for a  
sort of round-table discussion.

These informal meetings, which  
are held in the Heat Engineering  
room of Dicker hall, are as regu-  
lar as Dean Anderson puts it—as  
your evening meal. It is not proba-  
ble that any speech making events  
will take place at these meetings—  
thus paving the way for a newspa-  
per scoop—nevertheless, the meet-  
ings are of tremendous importance.

The chief benefit derived there-  
from, other than the regular work  
carried on, is the maintenance of  
the family group feeling. (The chief  
departure from the family idea be-  
ing that there is a peaceful atmos-  
phere about the whole thing.) The  
gentlemen smoke and quietly dis-  
cuss matters concerning the college  
as they would concerning affairs of  
the home.

Dean Anderson said, "As a col-  
lege grows older and larger, there  
is a tendency for it to depart more  
and more from the group spirit. I  
have tried to maintain a group spir-  
it among the faculty members and  
a class spirit among the students  
of the College of Engineering." He  
continued, "Just as it is less pleas-  
ure to eat alone, so it is to work  
alone or without a feeling of com-  
panionship. Therefore, regular  
weekly meetings are held both for  
the faculty and for the students, in  
which a friendly discussion of the  
work may be had."

Beaumont To Head  
Psychology Tour

Two Courses Offered During  
70-Day Trip Through  
Europe

During the summer of 1933 the  
University of Kentucky will again  
cooperate with the Psychological  
Institute of the University of Vien-  
na, and credit for the work will be  
given by the University of Kentuck-  
y.

The trip will cover 70 days; the  
steamer, "Manhattan" of the Uni-  
ted States Lines, leaving New York  
June 22, and the "Majestic," re-  
turning to that port August 29.  
During the sight-seeing tour on  
the Continent many picturesque  
and interesting places will be vis-  
ited among which are: Paris, Brus-  
sels, Heidelberg, Interlaken, Nu-  
remberg, and Cologne.

The price of the tour is \$602.00  
and includes the round trip steam-  
ship accommodations, second class  
railroad transportation in Europe,  
third class on the mountain ex-  
cursion out of Interlaken, first  
class on river steamers, hotel ac-  
commodation at good, comfortable  
hotels, and three table d'hôte meals  
a day.

Applications for enrollment may  
be obtained from Dr. Beaumont.

Part Popularity  
Is Evidenced By  
Vesper Audience

Quartette of Transylvania  
Glee Club Well Received  
By Musicale Fans

## By MAYRYE CYE

The Transylvania Glee club under  
the direction of Thomas Harborne,  
and accompanied by Miss May  
Hughes Noland presented a varied  
group of selections, including solos  
by James Curtis, tenor; Wileta  
Tucker, soprano; and Gentry Shel-  
ton; and a number of the mixed  
quartette, at the Sunday musicale,  
February 5, at 4 p. m., in Memorial  
hall. Prof. R. D. McIntyre who is  
in charge of arrangements for the  
musicales, introduced the group.

Wileta Tucker, who substituted  
for Estelle Paritz, soprano soloist  
who was unable to be present, eas-  
ily won her audience with the clar-  
ity and sweetness of her tone and  
poise in "The Gondolier's Song" by  
Meyer Helms; and "Love, The  
Pedlar," by Edward German.

The first soloist, James Curtis,  
tenor, sang "Now Sleeps the Crim-  
son Petal," by Quilter; and "Morn-  
ing," by Oley Speaks; the latter  
selection displayed the rich quality  
of his voice.

The selection, "Regular Royal  
Queen," by Sullivan, sung by the  
quartette, was an amusing parody  
which was well received by the au-  
dience. Members of the quartette  
were Alice Duryea, Jane Rathford,  
James Curtis, and Roy Hulen.

"Land Sighting," by Grieg-Spicer,  
in which the incidental solo  
was rendered by Gentry Shelton,  
provided a vehicle for displaying  
the ability of the group in part  
singing.

The incidental trumpet solo by  
J. B. Knapp greatly enhanced the  
selection "John Peel," an Old Eng-  
lish selection which was sung by  
the whole group.

Among the selections which pro-  
ved most popular with the large au-  
dience which attended the program  
in spite of bitter weather, were  
"When a Maid Comes Knocking,"  
by Prim; the final number, "O! O  
John," by Thiman; and "Three  
Bumble Bees," by Truhn. In the  
last mentioned selection, an unusu-  
ally realistic effect of bees buzzing  
in the garden was achieved by the  
group, and served as a background  
for the melody.

Four Will Receive  
Medals For Service  
Given To Education

Members of the Kentucky Educa-  
tion Committee are to be awarded  
official George Washington Bicen-  
tennial Commemorative medals for  
services rendered in the George  
Washington Bicentennial last year,  
according to Sol Bloom, director of  
the commission.

Those of the committee are  
James Richmond, state superinten-  
dent of schools; Dean W. S. Taylor  
of the College of Education, and  
Dr. Wellington Patrick, and Prof.  
Louis Clifton of the University ex-  
tension department.

Kentucky won a prominent place  
in the educational activities and a  
number of contributions of Ken-  
tucky school children have been  
published by the National commis-  
sion. First honors in oration were  
won for the entire nation by James  
Rayburn Moore, Somerset, a student  
at Washington and Lee University  
at the time.

The official medal presented to  
the committee was designed by Mrs.  
Laura Gardin Fraser, noted sculp-  
tor of New York, and is a replica  
of the medal presented to President  
Hoover.

Cosmopolitan Club  
Will Hear Roberts  
On European Trip

Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A.  
secretary, will recount her expe-  
riences at the student conferences  
in Europe last summer at a meet-  
ing of the Cosmopolitan club which  
will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday  
at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O.  
T. Koppius, 110 University avenue.  
Miss Roberts will base her talk  
on the following conferences which  
she attended: British Student  
Movement Conference, Swanick,  
Derbyshire; Seminar on Contem-  
porary Germany, Berlin; Inter-  
national Student Service Conference,  
Bruno, Czechoslovakia; and World  
Student Christian Federation, Zeist,  
Holland.

Mrs. E. A. Bureau is assisting  
Mrs. Koppius in the arrangements  
for the meeting.

## ART LECTURE S



# The Kentucky Kernel

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## BISHOP MCCONNELL

Seldom before in the history of this institution has the University had the privilege of welcoming to its campus a more distinguished guest of honor than Bishop Francis John McConnell of New York City. To Bishop McConnell, celebrated author, lecturer, and thinker, we extend the hospitality of our people and their Commonwealth and pledge an undivided support of his leadership in the religious emphasis program.

The former president of the Federal Council of Churches of America is visiting Lexington and the campus to direct and lead the third annual religious emphasis week program, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Too much credit cannot be given these two student organizations for bringing such a celebrity as Bishop McConnell to Kentucky. And everyone, without regard for church affiliation, is expected to unite with our guest leader in an effort to reach a better understanding of religion in this modern world.

This morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall Bishop McConnell will deliver his initial discourse at general convocation. The theme of the lectures is to be "Religion in the Modern World" delivered from the student viewpoint. The noted Methodist Episcopal bishop is expected to evoke profound thought among his various audiences as he speaks publicly on nine different occasions over a period of three days. It is an imposing schedule even for one as versed in his field as Bishop McConnell, but it will afford many persons the opportunity of hearing him several times.

It is not known whether Bishop McConnell will paint an esthetic word-picture or express himself in every day stark realism as to moral obligations and the value of fundamental liturgy. Regardless of which plan he chooses to use, one thing is certain: Bishop McConnell will leave us with something to think about; something by which we may revalue our religion after having taken inventory of ourselves. No one should deny himself the opportunity of hearing the University's guest of honor as often as possible.

## SPORTS AND SPIRIT

The Fals basketball team of Mexico University engaged the Wildcats Monday night in a contest played in the Alumni gymnasium. To most persons present, the game was just another contest with added interest lent by the fact that the visiting five were natives of a romantic country—Mexico.

The Mexican club is on a two month's tour of America, playing teams in all sections of the nation. According to advance press notices sent out by the University, the real purpose of the team's visit to the United States is to foster a better

feeling between the people of that nation and the American people.

International contests as a means to an end is fast assuming a prominent position throughout the world. That athletic contests should be used to promote saner spirit among nations, differing in customs and ideals, appears to be an excellent idea.

Sports, from the time of the Olympian games to the present day, have served to encourage a fraternal love among those participating. That the persons who witness these contests should find this feeling and foster it, naturally follows. Athletes bound by a common interest, yet being of different blood, have an opportunity to place themselves upon the same plane because of that common bond.

Teams representing one country can, through their sportsmanlike conduct, impress those of another country with the true character of the people of that nation. Through this channel may flow the tide of better understanding benefiting all concerned.

As a means of international diplomacy sports are serving to unite nations in a common bond of friendship and understanding. Such a movement certainly is to be commended by all intelligent citizens and, especially, by students who can readily understand the worthiness of such a procedure.

## THE 'RUSTING' OF THE POT

For the first time in many years, the enforced wearing of freshman caps throughout the school year has been abolished. Last semester the incumbent Men's Student Council voted a resolution making compulsory the wearing of the blue and white pots only during the first semester. As the result of this dictum freshmen who already have not discarded the fading symbols may now discard them at their will.

In past years the wearing of the freshman cap had become the one outstanding requisite of first-year men. The symbol was upheld both by Council ruling and by tradition even stronger than any official dictum. It had outlived the sophomore-freshman tug-of-war and other crumbling customs. It was old; it was the sole survivor of a forgotten collegiate heyday. Being old, being traditional, being the one bright relic glistening the mold of memory, the blue and white pot remained very dear to the hearts of all University men and women.

In these latter years the tradition has lost much of its burnish. Its gloss has disappeared in the routine of a modern, bustling university. With the beginning of last semester no effort had been made to procure caps for the incoming freshman class.

After the bruising about of a few scattered murmurs were wailing the cap's disappearance, the Council made a belated attempt to revive the tradition. Subsequently, the resolution mentioned above was passed to restore the pot to its former eminence. By the resultant curtailing of its reign, the cap has lost its former campus importance. Doubtless, it is a dying glory.

During the incipient semester the caps will be missed. There is no doubt about that. Elimination of the wearing of the cap throughout the school year is certainly not to be commended, nor is it to be criticized. Time will decide the wisdom of the action taken.

## JEST AMONG US

Definition of a windshield wiper—An elongated blade made of rubber and metal, the function of which is to hold snugly against the windshield the ticket the traffic cop gives one.

Famous last words—"Oh, but my licenses are applied for."

Speaking of license reminds us of the ette who lamented that maybe the next leap-year wouldn't come in the middle of a depression.

For those who are undergoing literary starvation the Jester would like to remind you that there will be another Kampus Kat soon; so just hold on, help's coming!

Monuments: He never said, Oh! Yeah, when he couldn't think of a suitable wisecrack!

After remaining at the University for a considerable length of time, professors are occasionally given a leave of absence for study abroad. Well, the authorities had certainly better be thankful that this doesn't apply to students; some of them already have been around the world three times.

After the instructor had explained the "Deadline," one student

**CID the CYNIC**  
And as the new semester starts  
I've vowed to study  
more—  
I shall, if I can finish  
that  
I should have done  
before.

termed Journalism as the "man-slaughter" course.

"Something strikes me that I have been defeated," moaned the intramural boxer, as he heard the count of ten.

Music is changing. Moon songs used to be the vogue; now, it seems that dog songs are growing very popular. The Jester, at last, has determined what the old critic had in mind when he said that popular music would soon go to the dogs!

A technocrat is a freshman who can't decide just which fraternity he wants to link up with.

The Jester would like to inform the newcomers of just one thing; that is that you are bound to be some sort of a politician when you graduate or else you haven't got an education.

## LOOKING BACK

**20 Years Ago This Week**  
Tau Beta Pi entertained University students with a dance, February 7.

Men practiced for the annual boxing tournament to be held the last of February.

A tentative baseball schedule including 15 games released by the athletic committee.

Wildcat basketball team defeated the University of Cincinnati, 20 to 18.

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
President McVey appointed director of Public Service of Kentucky during the war period.

Faculty of the Arts and Sciences college voted to eliminate courses leading to a B. S. degree.

Kentucky defeated Tennessee in two consecutive basketball games.

Doctor McVey explained in his "Between Us" talk in chapel the proposed legislation pertaining to the University which was before the General assembly. Included in the legislation proposed was a Savings Stamps campaign, and reduction of the number of members of the Board of Trustees from 32 to 15.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
John R. Mott, LL. D., head of the International Y. M. C. A. addressed students in chapel.

Dean C. R. Melcher returned to the University after a six-month's leave of absence. During his absence Dean Melcher took graduate work at Columbia University.

University of West Virginia wrestlers defeated U. of K. matmen in six out of seven matches.

Big Blue band, broadcasting over WHAS, was the guest of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

Plans were made for a Vocational Guidance day for the assistance of all women students.

U. K. was host to farmers during the annual Farm and Home Week convention.

Cy Barger chosen by the athletic council as baseball coach for the next season.

Interclass basketball tournaments began.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
Georgia Tech five defeated the Wildcats 35 to 31 in the final conference tilt of the season.

Strollers held the first rehearsal for "Dulcy."

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association delegates were guests of the University Journalism department.

Campus beauties in Kentuckian contest chosen by the Russian illustrator, Isnold.

Work started on Memorial hall which was to be erected at a cost of \$107,250.

Fraternity basketball quintets entered intramural tournaments.

## MUCH ADO—

By PINKIE

Who? Me!  
Our physiology instructor tells us that all the "stiffs" they work with are not cadavers.

And Spinach?  
When in Rome one does As Romans do.  
But eating garlic,  
Is taboo.

Family Tree  
I think that I shall never see  
So much of "sap" outside a tree.

Technocracy  
I work, I work—pusha  
Da cart all day—  
What do I get?  
Two horsepower for pay.

Monkey Shines  
When Darwin wrote his "Origin

Of Species" he could not have realized how much monkey business would be stirred up.

**Kilowatts of Surprise**  
Just when we believed things were looking up along came those pesky Technocrats.

**A Woman's Privilege**  
Up Rose old Barbara Frietchie  
Then—  
She wouldn't admit four score  
And ten.

**Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?**  
Two words found in the new standard dictionary that are fast becoming obsolete—Job and money.

What doth it profit a man if he gains a wife and "suffer" his mother-in-law to live with him.

The commencement speaker, realizing the hopelessness of the economic situation and not wishing to raise vain hopes, grew serious. "The advantages of higher education as I see them today," he said, and gazing earnestly into the eager faces of the graduates, continued, "are doubtful."

## DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

With a flurry of snow and a cheek tingling fall in temperature, Old Man Winter asserts his ego and town girls become more and more fortunate.

While brisk breezes whistled down chimneys, youth gathered around hearths to wear away the hours and the furniture. Cuddled in the playrooms of almost every sorority house, lads and lassies, courted in earnest. Sofas, couches, settees, chairs, every lolling place was occupied while the unseated ranged along the walls or roamed the rooms on the chance that some less persistent courter would leave a vacancy.

And the town girls continue to be fortunate.

One Lexington ette has expressed her opinion that she seldom visits her sorority house on Sundays. Implies that it is not lack of loyalty but thoughtfulness.

Says that she has a home of her own, and that she cannot see any sense in adding to the crowd of an already overcrowded spot. For sorority dwellers there is no other place to go.

Maybe, there is something in this Kentucky hospitality after all.

While the rest of us are agonizing over the utility of a \$20 bill at registration time and consoling ourselves with the lightened burden of second-semester enrollment—the signing of three instead of 300 cards—an alumna proffers a suggestion for further relief. Writing from Santa Fe, California, Mrs. B. F. Van Meter encloses a newspaper clipping indicating that Kentucky hasn't a monopoly on enterprising co-eds.

During final exams at the University of Southern California, Trojan ladies established tea stations for the succoring of the weary. The stations were opened during exam days for the benefit of eds and co-eds desiring a spot of the stimulating brew after retiring exhausted from tests.

Mrs. Van Meter suggests that similar stations be established along the weary road to the Administration building at registration time, further intimates that some of these California ideas are worth looking into.

How about it? Remember, the word is tea.

Typewriter clicks: When meandering through heavy, downtown traffic, Campus Collier Rebel always waits for the signal lights. Alfazee catches love notes on the mantelpiece in their house. Under the left candlestick, Patty, Dean Evans' young daughter, achieved the highest I. Q. rating of any child ever tested at the University.

Several cadets handing in petitions for military sponsors found that their names already had been used on others...oh, well. One Law college professor illustrates technical points with references to bed-time stories...lately entertained class with a vivid account of "The Three Bears."

## LITERARY

**TO GREECE**  
Full hill and silent vale  
And deep imprint of time.  
A silent melancholy here;  
And speechless lips desecrating  
Melancholy airs.

A barren mother, thou,  
O Greece, that lies in death.  
Before were dewy vales,  
And crannies cool, and streams,  
Were brooks, were flowers,  
Were blue anemones and moss—  
But now

In memories you lie,  
In death, in drouth, and heat  
Your raiment gone  
Your verdant garment lost from sight  
Now, only mem'ries of the past  
Save you from shame,  
But they outshine all living things  
That here abide;  
So, Greece, in peace, in pride  
Rest, in renowned death.

—J. A. M.

**SONNET**  
I did not even know her name,  
Nor where she lived  
Or what she did  
Each day that she might justly gain  
Her daily bread, I only knew  
That she was loveliness,  
Charm, grace, and happiness—  
My heart speaks this to you.  
Tonight, my thoughts have fled  
away.

Searching for some yesterday—  
Successful, they take refuge in  
A smile that's ecstasy—  
Is it any sin  
To pray...remember me!  
—J. R. M.

## ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Well, and did you see what the Henry Clay high school glee clubs did with Gilbert and Sullivan's fantastic opera, "Iolanthe," Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium? In case you didn't see it and are still unconscious of your lamentable misfortune in missing it, you may now consider yourself officially notified that you missed one of the finest productions of its kind that local lovers of light opera have seen in a long time.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, famous for their roles of Quirt and Flagg, portray these characters in "Hot Pepper," depicting their adventures as Broadway Beau Brummels and owners of rival night clubs where they fight over women amid scenes of gay revelry. Lupe Velez enacts the feminine leading role and El Brendel plays a comedy part. The Fox film starts its engagement Wednesday at the Kentucky theater.

You will be able to judge for yourself whether men are the pursuers of designing women—or whether women are often taken in by unscrupulous men—or both—when the Tower production, "Darling Daughters," comes to the Strand Wednesday. Marian Marsh heads a cast including Kenneth Thomson, Joan Marsh, Bert Roach, and Allen Vincent. The picture was directed by Christy Cohn.

By the way, Marian and Joan are sisters only in that they are both beautifully blonde and both wear the same surname—no blood ties.

## BOOK REVIEWS

"NOT DEFENSE BUT RENDITION"

AS I SEE RELIGION, by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harpers Brothers, New York. 1932. \$1.50.

Harry Emerson Fosdick's latest book has inevitably gone into the seventh printing. Critics of his book must remember that he is a noted minister and a popular thinker—very popular.

"We defend religion too much. Vital religion, like good music, needs not defense but rendition." So reads a blurb (run on the gold colored jacket) which is a quotation from page 9. After which Mr. Fosdick proceeds to discuss:

"What is religion? What is Christianity? Religion without God? Are religious people fooling themselves? But religion is an art. Morals secede from the union."

One assumes that other people are to do the rendering while the author attends to the defense. The process is simple. The non-theistic humanists are proved to be fooling themselves badly; however, their nobility of purpose and beauty of life are admitted. Certain embittered conclusion (Goncourt's "man is a parasite infesting the epidermis of a midge among the planets") is quoted; not, of course, that Mr. Fosdick's dramatic language has not already reduced the average reader to a state of dismay, which, you know, is laughable but understandable. Very understandable. Old-fashioned religion is equally silly, but then, we all realize that, so little time is spent on it. The really brilliant part comes now. Mr. Fosdick retains certain well-known conclusions of the humanists—or at least, in certain passages he admits the ruthlessness of the universe, and that nothing can be done about it now, but he maintains faith in ultimate friendliness to human personality, and belief in God. The only justification for such belief that I could find grounds for, from the author's presentation, is to think that God must be temporarily paralyzed.

One hesitates to criticize a man who has been subjected to a "barage of loveless bigotry," particularly as such criticism must in this case be made upon no other ground than one's own personal beliefs. One is further disconcerted by finding that in 189 pages Mr. Fosdick has been amazingly all-inclusive; approaching from any one popular line of thought, there are passages upholding Goodness in General. However, this review is signed, and the responsibility mine alone.

A young minister who insists upon radical personal application of the teachings of Christ recently made this remark, "Some of our most thorny literary critics were really meant for Isaiahs and Ezekeiels and St. Pauls. They are ill-content with life as they find it. They crawl away into their libraries to snarl and bite, and bite, because they did not, at some crucial moment in their careers, learn to worship and confess and transform the life about them with spiritual forces." All spirituality (in a broad sense) must come from an inward intuition, which is basically a reaching out for God; some of the finest spirits of the world have been terrible, overwhelming, made more so because of their ghastly loneliness in searching at all. Admitting personal sincerity to the writer under discussion, one must then conclude that he simply lacks the grasp and insight that marks the seer.

"Of Thee I Sing" has a gorgeous passage giving a political platform as "Love, and the three hundred years following 1492." When, after various and sundry denials of other points of view, Mr. Fosdick brightly asserts that "the genius of Christianity lies in its reverence for personality," one is reminded of that. He rightly insists that a great deal lies in getting oneself in the right attitude, and in having a religion not ego-centric. God would then

be able to spring up somehow from within. Judging from the chaos about us, one may conclude that he is a little tired from being perpetually poised and not called upon.

Most religious movements which have led to power for actually changing individuals and social conditions have seemingly proceeded upon the idea that the "genius of Christianity" has been its affirmation of man's potentialities in God. If people actually proceed upon that principle, there would be no cause for deploring that principle, there would be no cause for deploring that "modern Christianity...has become too much flute and too little trumpet." Probably they would be subjected to such up-to-date crosses as we could produce, but they would have a hilarious time in spite of it. Mr. Fosdick's book may serve to clarify certain issues, upon lines already largely apprehended but not as yet generally recognized. Until, however, he advances a more definite philosophy, a more thorough going belief in God or an entire lack of it, he will continue to be inadequate—and popular. When, if ever, he is adequate, he will cease to be popular—and remember that the Founder of Christianity was crucified. He had no magnificent edifice from which he could propagate "light and power."

—MARJORIE F. HOAGLAND.

**FIGHTING DEATH**  
**MEN AGAINST DEATH**, by Paul DeKruif. Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York. 1932.  
The dramatic record of men's struggle to cheat his most relentless enemy, Death, is the somber theme of the latest book by the author of "Microbe Hunters" and "Hunger Fighters." For many readers it possibly will be even more exciting and absorbing than its predecessors. For the emotion, which DeKruif expresses in his prologue with the words, "I don't want to die," is so universal that few readers will fail to be interested by the story of these plain, obscure, "men against death," who by their discoveries are lengthening our life span and robbing disease of its deadlines.

The story of Banting, who with his discovery of insulin that now saves thousands, previously doomed to an early death, is one of the best in the book. The chapter on Semmelweis, who showed how childbed fever might be conquered, and that of Minot, who found how pernicious anaemia could be checked, also is fascinating and vivid.

Yet the most dangerous "death fighting," perhaps, is being done in Hygienic Laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service. Here Alice Evans proved that pasteurization is necessary to rid our raw milk of the Malta fever microbe; here Spencer found his vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and here McCoy worked out his serum for the deadly parrot fever.

Other chapters are devoted to the story of the fight against syphilis. Here DeKruif tells of Schaudin, the discoverer of the causative agent, of Bordet who paved the way for the Wassermann test, and of Wassner-Jauregg who fought syphilis infection with fever. Final chapters are given to the labors of Pinson, Rollier, and Strandberg, who showed that the sun possesses magic powers of healing apparently hopeless cases of tuberculosis. In the epilogue is given a brief but highly interesting account of the recent work of Coburn on rheumatic fever.

Whether one believes, as Warthin (DeKruif's teacher of pathology)

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# SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

## HOW BIG IS A MAN?

A man's no bigger than the way he treats his fellow man! This standard has his measure been since time itself began! He's measured not by social rank. When character's the test Nor by his early pomp or show. Displaying wealth possessed!

He's measured by his justice, right. His fairness at his play. His squareness in all dealings made. His honest, upright way. These are his measures, ever near To serve him when they can; For man's no bigger than the way He treats his fellow man.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

## CARR-BACH

The following formal announcements have been issued, and are of special interest on the campus: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGibbons Carr announce the marriage of their daughter

Attie Tom

to Mr. Stanley Milward Bach at Scottsburg, Indiana January the sixth. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three The bride is a graduate of Pica-dome high school in the class of 1929.

Mr. Bach, who is the son of Mrs. J. W. Combs, of Jackson and Lexington, is a junior in the University, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and a letter man on the football team. He is a graduate of the Military Academy of Fort Belvoir, Va.

The couple are making their home with the bride's parents on the Parker's Mill road.

## Zeta Valentine Party

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a novel party at the chapter house Friday afternoon in honor of the new girls entering the University.

The house was decorated with strings of red hearts, and a red and white Valentine color scheme was carried out. After some time had been spent in dancing, the guests were entertained by a short floor show. Lois Neal presented her marionette, "Poodle", whose clever dancing, singing and dialogue made him very popular. Kitty Cooke, blues singer, sang several of the current popular songs, and a parody upon "Underneath the Harlem Moon," which was called "Come and Join the Zeta Gang."

Red and white brick ice cream, decorated with little red cupid, and individual cakes were served.

## Fraternity Dinner and Dance

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with a dinner Saturday night at the Wellington Arms tea room, preceding the formal dance in the Alumni gymnasium. The dining room was decorated in the fraternity colors, cardinal and stone. Bowls of red roses were used as centerpieces for the tables.

Guests of the active chapter and pledges were Misses Mary Marshall, Tennyne Rhea Inman, Edna Brumagen, Edna Evans, Mary Elizabeth Gilling, Louise Johnson, Margaret Walker, Mildred Hart, Sadie Farmer, Lois Robinson, Virginia Robinson, Sara Reynolds, Eleanor Hillenmeyer, Jape Ann Matthews, Mary Emyl Stanley, Phoebe Dimock, Marjorie Moreland, Katherine Reed, Elizabeth Hardin, Louise Ewing, Betty Blanford, Dale Franklin, Caroline Ronsavall, Willie Hood Hatchett, Dorothy Johnson, and Willie V. Fowler.

Members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi are Messrs. William K. Biggerstaff, Gordon Burns, Louis F.

Deible, Robert L. Gray, Henry H. Hall, Omer A. Heacock, William Holtzclaw, John M. Kane, Richard Arnold Lawson, J. Paris Mahan, Donald McCammon, Richard Newcomb, Oscar Reuter, G. R. Sproles, George T. Stewart, George W. Vogel, J. Grady O'Hara, Joseph Saunders, Taylor Davis, Arnold Pust, Ralph Gutcheil, Jay Lucien, John Miller, Logan Ratliff, James Scholl, Malcolm Shotwell, Guy Holsclaw, Edwin Leawater, Robert McDowell, Richard Prank, Martin Holbrook, Francis LeBaron, Henry Lutes, D. C. Carpenter, and Harry Day.

The gymnasium was decorated in balloons and spring flowers. The chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Annie Neel, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Carpenter, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hain, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. O'Bannon, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Moody.

The guests were Misses Margaret Bohn, Ann Meyers Ross, Rose Mary Balch, Virginia Hatcher, Anna May Lewis, Esther Briggs, Eddie Roberts, Anita Murry, Peggy Haskins, Elizabeth Barbieu, Judith Chadwick, Virginia Young, Louise Johnson, Margaret Walker, Mary Rantz, Mildred and Lillian Holmes, Ruth Wehle, Catherine West, Marion Pinney, Mary Andrews Persons, Mary Alice Palmer, Willie Hood Hatchett, Marjorie Faulkner, Julia Catherine Webb, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Dorothy Whitsitt, Tennyne Rhea Inman, Bliss Warren, Dot Johnson, Sara Congleton, Dorothy Day, Frances Houlihan, Virginia Eger, Evelyn Grubbs, Frances Kerr, Mary Marshall, Edna Evans, Mary E. Gilling, Marjorie Fieber, Elizabeth Snowden, Virginia Brown, Virginia Pulliam, Mary Chick.

Misses Mary Dantzier, Elizabeth Woodford, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth McElroy, Virginia Bosworth, Dorothy Curtis, Betty Boyd, Mildred Hart, Mary King Montgomery, Nancy Belle Moss, Lucy Shropshire, Lalla Rookh Goodson, Kitty Reynolds, Nell Montgomery, Melvina Ralph, Mary Bryan, Betty Rodgers, Margaret Snyder, Virginia Waddie, Jean Cockle, Lucy Guerrant, Martha Kinney, Jane Givens, Celeste Thompson, Hazel Bryan, Elizabeth Reed, Martha Lowry, Mary Woodridge, Gay Loughright, Kitty Farr, Jane Corbett, Virginia Ruble, Ann Stevenson, Eleanor Dawson, Betty Rodes, Jean Dawson, Dorothy Strother, Marjorie Powell, Sadie Farmer, Edna Brumagen, Yvonne Sylvester, Martha Honkamp, Lois Robinson, Virginia Robinson, Mary Helzer, Elizabeth Green, Katherine Smoot, Ruby Dunn, Whitlock Fennell, Edith Mayes, Sara Reynolds, Mary Higason, Gayle Elliott, Dorothy Compton, Mary Wieman, Jane Matthews, Eleanor Hillenmeyer, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Stanley, Madelyn Shively, Helen Wunch, Nancy Becker, Hazel Nollan, Grace Lovett, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Greathouse, Katherine Cooke, Dorothy Gordon, Mary Carolyn Terrell.

Misses Helen Glover, Janet Sparks, Frances Bush, Faith Abbott, Elizabeth Drury, Frances Potter, Corinne Moore, Dorothy Woodford, Elizabeth Davidson, Sara Whittinghill, Sara Karsner, Opal Hubble, Marjorie Moreland, Katherine Reed, Elizabeth Hardin, Louise Ewing, Betty Blanford, Elsie Walker, Esther Combs, Caroline Ronsavall, Harriett Lancaster, Margaret Robinson, Dale Franklin, Nell Williams, Sally Stewart, Bertha Calvert, Mary Wallace, Willie D. Fowler, Katherine O'Connor, Peggy Nunnally, Elizabeth Coleman, Marjorie Geary, Anna Bell Powe, Betty Baxter, Betty Whipp, Blanche Griffin, Eleanor Hanson, Nancy Hook, Barbara Beck, Beatrice Phillips, and Eloise Neal.

**Bishop McConnell Entertained**  
Bishop McConnell, of New York, who is a visitor on the campus this week, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at 6:15 o'clock this evening, given by the cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in the private dining room of Boyd hall. Other guests will be President and Mrs. McVey, Professor and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, and Professor and Mrs. Karaker. The senior cabinets of the two groups are in charge of the arrangements.

Tomorrow, Bishop McConnell will be honored at the luncheon meeting of the Pitkin club at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. The members of the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. are also invited.

The ministers of Central Kentucky will hold a luncheon Thursday in the University commons, at which time the visiting Bishop will be a guest. From three to five-thirty that afternoon Mrs. McVey will entertain this group at tea at Maxwell Place.

Bishop McConnell is a guest of the Kiwanis Club today at their weekly luncheon meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is composed of Misses Katherine Jones, Marie Boltrott, Eleanor Dawson, Lois Neal, Joan Carrigan, Elizabeth Wallingford, Helen Morrison, and Virginia Lee Pulliam.

## Authoress Is Honored

The Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi held a luncheon meeting at 12:30 Saturday in the red room of the Lafayette hotel, at which time Mrs. Lawrence Simpson, well-known in the literary world as Elizabeth Simpson, was guest of honor.

In the absence of the president, Miss Jessie Sun, the meeting was presided over by Miss Virginia Boyd. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin introduced Mrs. Simpson, a former member of the fraternity, who gave a delightful talk concerning her book,

"Bluegrass Houses and Their Traditions." She was presented with a beautiful corsage of violets as a compliment from the group.

The place cards bore attractive sketches of Maxwell Place, and selections concerning it copied from Mrs. Simpson's book.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Miss Sarah Blanding. The following members were present: Misses Virginia Boyd, Emily Hardin, Marguerite McLaughlin, Ellen Minihan, Martha Minihan, Eleanor Smith, Martha Connell, Harriet McCauley, Willy King, Helen King, Ethel Stamper, Mary Alice Salyers, Margaret McClure, Billy Whitlow, Virginia Daugherty; Mesdames H. B. Morrison, Thomas R. Underwood, Frank Murray, Reid Meacham, and Byron Pumphrey.

## Tea for Freshmen

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a formal tea in honor of new girls of the University.

The house was attractively decorated with pink roses, and lighted with green tapers. In the receiving line were Miss Louise Mitchell, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Howard Rodman, housemother.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and individual cakes, embossed with the Greek letters of the sorority, were served, and during the afternoon the guests were entertained by Miss Ruby Dunne, violinist, and Miss Florence Ecklar, accompanist.

About 25 girls were welcomed during the receiving hours.

## Entertain with Luncheon

Members of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Saturday noon with a luncheon at the Teacup Inn in honor of rushees. Roses adorned the tables and a delightful luncheon course was enjoyed by the guests. After luncheon the members of the party attended a picture show.

## White Elephant Party

The alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the Alpha and Beta chapters Friday evening with a "White Elephant" party at the Beta chapter house on South Limestone street.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the house, and delicious refreshments were served. All brought articles for the "white elephant" collection.

Those present were Mrs. Encl Dean, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Louis Toombs, Mrs. Richard Hare, Mrs. J. W. Craig, Mrs. George Blackburn; Mrs. Anderson Brown, Beta chapter house mother; Misses Carolyn Chase, Virginia Clark, Bess Krieger, Mary Louise Norman, Lillian Goodan, Catherine Carpenter; Frances Lutes, Nell Moore, Mary Edwards, Mary Quick, Stella Bach, at

Lois Robinson, Agnes Worthington, Eleanor Smith, Fern Osborne, Ethel Smoot, and Kathleen Smith.

**Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' Club**  
The Mothers' Club of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority is having a dinner for the girls Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house on South Limestone. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, Mrs. M. E. Weathers, Mrs. Ben Offutt, and Mrs. H. C. Robinson.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. T. J. Ropke and Mr. Ira Lyle passed last week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Miss Elsie Walker, a student of Centre college, was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Ewing and attended the Alpha Sigma Phi formal.

Miss Helen Hull, of Eastern State Teachers college, attended the Alpha Sigma Phi dance.

Misses Betty Blanford, Louisville, and Miss Betty Whipp, Liberty, were dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Henson, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Mary Dantzier, and Mr. Lloyd Mautz.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained several rushees Saturday afternoon with a theatre party, followed by an informal tea at the chapter house. Refreshments consisted of Russian tea and ginger bread.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Mr. Filmore Gilmer, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mr. Waller Rodes, Lexington, and Mr. Dan Payne, Covington.

Mr. Jack Smith, a Sigma Chi pledge, is at his home in Covington recovering from a tonsil operation. He will return to school Tuesday.

Messrs. Richard Long and Rufus Gilson spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday noon at the chapter house. The guests were Mrs. Charles McCauley, Misses Jane Givens, Ann Stevenson, Margaret Brown, Frances Houlihan, Anita Murphy, Mary Syndor, Elizabeth Preston, and Esther Briggs.

Miss Hallie Howard, Cynthiana, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the week-end.

Miss Helen Glover, Zeta Tau Alpha, has left the University and returned to her home in Ft. Thomas. She will go to Los Angeles next month where her marriage to Mr. Corwin Prather will take place.

Miss Susan McDowell and Miss Betty Brown were luncheon guests at the Zeta house on Sunday.

## "A Jersey Bull, Mr. Shorthorn, Or a Buffalo?"

Mrs. Jersey Cow Presents Mr. Bull With April 1 Joke in February

### By — THE KEYHOLE

April Fool, the day of all days, is the time for the pranks of the playful human, but when the old custom becomes initiated into the ranks of animals, we are more or less flabbergasted.

The following is a story confirmed by the College of Agriculture as a fact, and not an attempt to rival the story by Captain Grady made famous by Lowell Thomas, which was published in the last issue of this paper.

It seems that on April 1, 1932, Farmer Savage, near Maysville, heard a terrific commotion in his stable lot. Hurrying to the scene, he found a somewhat angry father, Mr. Shorthorn Bull, who was belaboring the words which may be translated in the English as "ice-man," "milkman," etc. Mr. Savage was stumped. However, in one of the stalls he found an amazing thing. Mrs. Jersey Cow had given birth to the most peculiar sort of an animal, and the farmer was readily able to comprehend the extent of the father's ferociousness.

The calf closely resembled a buffalo, with a thick shaggy mane, and the characteristic hump in its back. The face likewise was like that of a buffalo, being slightly dishd and a pug nose. In fact Mr. Savage chose to call it the "buffalo calf."

What was wrong with the calf, neither the farmer nor his neighbors were able to decide among themselves. It was decidedly curious, however, and the news of the animal was carried far and wide. A photo of the deformed beast appeared in the Lexington Leader a few days ago, and the story even traveled to the Associated Press. Farmer Savage actually perceived visions of presenting his odd treasure at the World Fair this summer.

But alas! The hand of death is never satisfied, and the doors of the animal valhalla were opened wide to receive the "freak," which strangely enough, reached the age of 10 months, and although 30 inches tall, weighed 200 pounds.

Professor Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, journeyed to the farm and brought the dead animal back to the institution. A post mortem examination was held which several of the professors of the campus attended.

At length the examiners reached a decision and Farmer Savage was given an answer in regard to the peculiar malady of the calf.

It was found that the animal had a case of an underworked thyroid gland and pituitary gland. In short, it was said to be a "typical Cretin Dwarf."

So cheer up. That thyroid gland that's causing you to tip the scales at a ton too much, or not to balance the scales at all, is also unwelcome among animals. That is, if you will accept Professor Horlacher's story, regarding which he says "Believe it or not," with apologies to Ripley. Thanks Bob!

## FAMILIAR FACES

At the Y. W. C. A. luncheon for town girls and "commuters" one of the "outstanding personalities" on our campus, ahem! to be introduced to the gathering of ettes was Katherine Jones. "Jones" is one small town girl who has made good on this man's campus despite the fact that she lacked organized backing.

She entered in 1929 and began a career of extra-curricular activities that have resulted in her participation in a long list of campus "doings". She is president of Y. W. C. A., vice-president of W.A.C., and also of Pitkin club; she is actively occupied on The Kentuckian and Guignol staffs, and will get her degree in June in the Arts and Sciences college, having pursued a major in English.

Incidentally, "Jones" is particularly partial to beer and pretzels, free meals, Atlanta, Georgia, and the weather. She also has a decided weakness for having her back rubbed.

And last of all, "Jones" is unusually fond of anyone who hails from Millersburg, Ky. You guessed it right. It's her home town.

People just can't keep from getting things confused. For instance the Jester heard a person remark that he was attending the Harm and Fome Convention. Perhaps we will get beer back, or was it that kind of foam?

Monuments — Herg's to the instructor who never said, "I hope you made an A," as you were leaving after the exam!

## INTRAMURAL

By HENRY C. McCOWN

The finals in Intramural free throw were decided in the Gym Annex last Friday night with the Sigma Chi's winner with a total score of 331. Their closest rivals were Phi Kappa Tau with a total score of 316.

The two high point men in the tournament were J. Mahanes, Phi Kappa Tau, with 78 out of a possible 100 and D. House, Independent, with 76 out of a possible 100.

Handball should be wound up some time this week. Rosa and Block are slated to take on Bringham and Forsythe in the doubles and either Reuter or Fieber will take on Maurer in the singles.

Both matches should prove interesting and those that attend them are assured of seeing some mighty fast handball.

It seems quite a pity that a school of more than 2,000 students should not have a swimming pool. Almost all other schools of this size have at least one pool. It would not be so bad if there was a good pool somewhere in Lexington, but as it is, at the first sign of winter the old swimming suit goes back in the moth balls.

"Hack" is going to see if it would be possible to hold a swimming meet at Joyland pool sometime during the latter part of the semester. Personally, I believe that more students would turn out for intramural swimming than any other sport. What do you think about it? Let's all talk it up and see if we can't put Kentucky on a level with other schools of its size, in that respect.

Don't forget bowling entries close February 8. The basketball practice schedule has been posted on the bulletin board at the west entrance of the Alumni gym.

## Free Throw Finals

Sigma Chi	.....331
Phi Kappa Tau	.....316
Independent A. C.	.....306
Kappa Sigma	.....300
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.....297
Delta Tau Delta	.....285
Alpha Sigma Phi	.....255
Kappa Alpha	.....224
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....132
Phi Delta Theta	.....117
Alpha Gamma Rho	.....107

## Bah!

Mary went to heaven.  
But got into a jam;  
St. Peter asked her what  
Had happened to the lamb.

Tears came fast, for Mary  
Missed his little bleat—  
The lamb had met the wolf  
On old Wall street.

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Beautiful Shoes  
So the evening you agree



## KITTENS TO PLAY LEE COLLEGE TONIGHT

After a week's layoff, Coach "Spinner" Campbell's Kitten basketball squad will go into action again tonight when it meets the Lees college varsity quintet at 8 o'clock in the Alumni gym. This is the second meeting of the two teams.

In the first game played on the Lees College home court in Jackson, the Frosh swamped the collegians 67-16. According to reports, the Breathitt county boys have improved since the first contest, but they will have to be hitting on all five to take the measure of the Campbellmen.

In the practice sessions and in the last game the coaches, Miller and Campbell, have been changing their lineup around, trying to find the most effective combination. Against Georgetown's Frosh, the Kitten starting lineup showed Eddie Esch at one of the forward berths with "Slip" Jerome; Garland Lewis at the pivot, and Edwards and Arnall at guards. Glen Mester, who recently became eligible, also saw action at forward and showed up well. The same lineup will probably start tonight's encounter with either Esch or Mester at one of the forwards.

## Depression Is Cause of Studies Hunting Work

The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of 24 colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from The New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the 19 institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

## Columbia Paper Favors Abolition Of Fraternities

The Columbia University Spectator, undergraduate publication, advocates the abolition of all fraternities at the university, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The recommendation was made editorially following an investigation which the newspaper said, disclosed that a group of twelve of the Greek letter societies had combined to "cold-bloodedly" auction off to "the highest bidder" many of the honorary student positions.

The paper said letters of the groups had admitted dictating "the majority of the elections to the student board, the King's Crown board of governors and offices in the junior and senior classes," and had promised to adopt a new policy of open diplomacy.

Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor-in-chief of the publication and writer of the editorial, said he had learned in the course of the investigation that his election was one that was dictated by the group.

The editorial said, "The fraternities must be abolished. When the political leaders of twelve of the so-called most respectable houses on the campus can cold-bloodedly tell how they auctioned off honorary positions to the highest bidders, we believe that conditions have hit a new low."

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 7. The following activities will please be present: W. H. Bryant, W. C. Burchett, J. M. Crain, P. Fulcher, W. B. Hunt, H. A. Isaacs, R. A. Lawson, L. G. Miles, C. O. Wallace, A. O. Miller, W. Pyatt, O. P. Reuter, J. A. Salmons, J. J. Wheat, F. D. Willey, J. H. Mills, G. B. Harvey, S. F. Mus-selman, John L. Carter.

FOUND—Ladies' silk scarf; was left in typing room. Call at Kernel Press room.

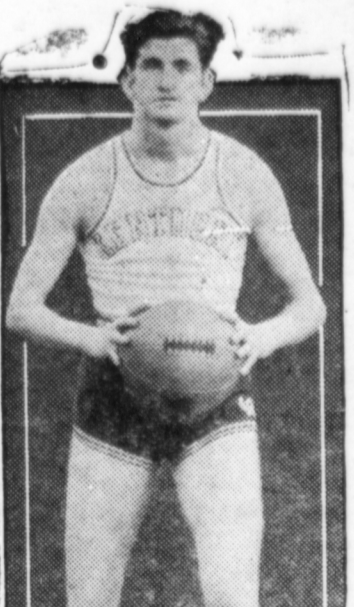
## COURT IMMORTALS



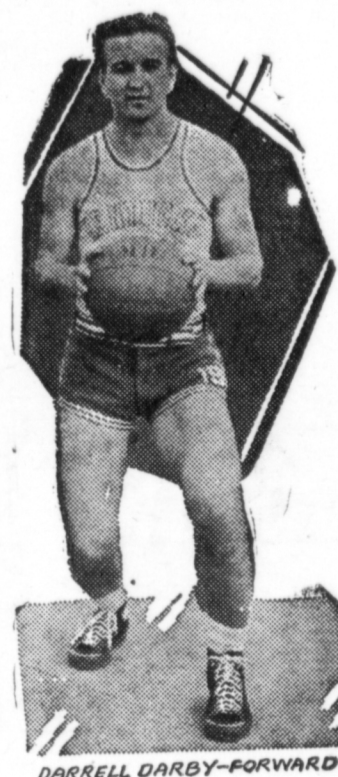
FOREST SALE—FORWARD CENTER



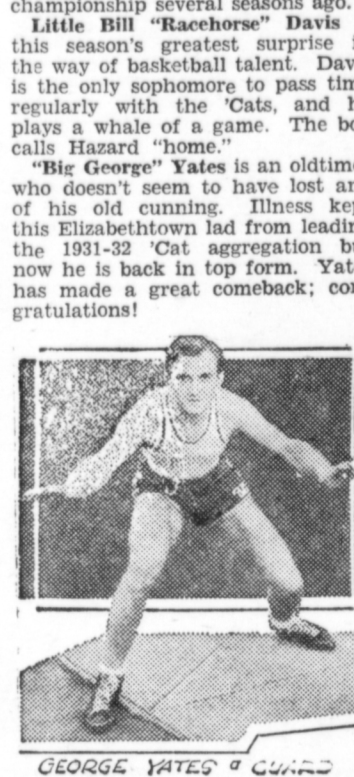
ELLIS JOHNSON—GUARD



JOHN DEMOISEY—FORWARD CENTER



DARRELL DARBY—FORWARD



GEORGE YATES—GUARD



BILL DAVIS—GUARD

seen  
from the  
press  
box  
by  
Ralph E. Johnson



"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,  
And what can be the use of him is more than I can see."  
—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

And that ladies and gentlemen may be applied to my case, but my friends cannot understand how it is possible for me to cast a red-headed shadow.

For the last two years, Delmar Adams has been closely associated with me in sports writing. For the last two years we knew he could write well if he would take his time. Members of the journalism department doubted Delmar's ability to give honest and unbiased opinions in editorial columns. There follows Delmar Adams' first attempt at Press Boxing. This will not be his last. Shortly he will take it over as his own department.

By DELMAR ADAMS

Since last spring we have longed to discuss the subject of Girls' basketball which was abolished from state tournament play by a committee of the State high school athletic association. At the meeting held last April in Louisville it was recommended by Bedie Thomason of Georgetown High school, since resigned, that the Girls' division of the Kentucky state basketball tournament be discontinued because of the arduous sport the game has become since the introduction of the new rules.

Since we don't wish to start an argument with anyone, we merely state that the girls game could be continued with success under the rules of last season which were very satisfactory in the finals and semi-final rounds of the tournament play. Normal healthy girls need inter-scholastic competition as well as their brothers do and need to learn to play fair and get the sense of keen, clean competition. Such a ruling as made by the State high school group deprives them of that privilege and there is no good reason why they should be denied that little bit of pleasure which the thrill of competition brings to every person.

Now that the time for spring football practice is here again Wildcat football followers are still pessimistic about the chances of the Big Blue in the coming football campaign. After each succeeding disastrous football campaign the embattled 'Cat fans take as their invariable alibi, "wait until next year." So far that time has not arrived and the skeptical nod their heads and say "I told you so."

But now the time for which the fans have been awaiting so patiently has arrived, or will arrive if all

of Coach Harry Gamage's little boys go to school and keep eligible this semester. Barring the wolf of ineligibility that hovers constantly at the door here at the University, the Big Blue will have its best team next fall, a team that will be one of the toughest to beat in the entire South.

With such stalwart veterans in the line as former Captain "Bud" Davidson, Ernie Janes, Wagner, Rupert, Darnaby, "Boss" Pribble, and Captain-elect Howard Kreuter, and the host of fine sophomore material, it is hard to see how the 'Cats can fall to be a potent team. The backfield promises to be the fastest in several seasons along with power and plenty of it. The sophomore backs, Gilmer, Symphon, Pritchard, McMillan, Sam Potter, and Jackson will give the varsity veterans, Kercheval, Bach, and Walker a tough time, trying to break the lineup; and the linemen, Lexie Potter, Jobe, Olah, Bertolini, Rhodes, Dickey, Long, Bolton Anderson, Tichenor, and others threaten to occupy at least three positions on the first team next year.

According to a story in the Cin-

## WILDCATS DROP TOUGH ONE 44-38

In the last of three games played in three nights in their recent southern trip, the Wildcat basketball team lost a fast struggle to the South Carolina Gamecocks on the latter's home floor by a score of 44-38.

The 'Cats, tired after their long trip and hard games on the two nights before, played their usual great floor game, but just could not stop the fast attack of the home team after Henderson began to get the range. This elongated center, in addition to scoring 19 points to lead the scorers for the night, held the Wildcats centers, Sale, DeMoisey and Yates, to a very few points, although "Aggie" Sale did manage to collect 11 points, mostly on fouls. Little Davis led the attack of the Big Blue for the third straight night and collected 11 tickets for himself. The rest of the 'Cats seemed to be off form and played listlessly.

## 'Cats Overwhelm Mexicans by 81-22

(Continued from Page One)  
Tehan, referee, must have thought he was being called upon to be another Jack Pershing and stop the fighting.

Kentucky finished the game with nearly all her substitutes seeing action; the Orange quintet looked much more impressive against the subs—but the battle ended 81-22. One of the things that may have been responsible for the failure of the invaders showed signs of fatigue from their trip, which is in its tenth week and on which the southerners have played over thirty games. However, the "Fals" played an exceptional fine game of ball;

urns edited by Elizabeth Hardin, society editor, and read, in the language of the "socs", of the happy occasion.

Tennis, under the tutelage of Professor Downing, inaugurated its 1933 season Monday afternoon under the roof of the gym annex. A promising group turned out, but it would be over optimistic to expect a much better team than that of last year.

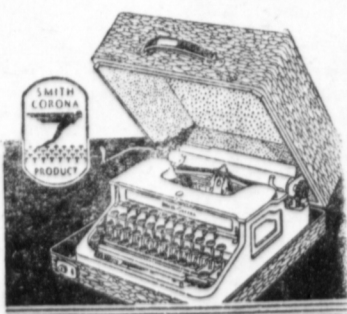
The hardwood conditions of the indoor courts cannot be compared with the less dependable clay courts. The light is different; the spring of the earth feels much different from that of the timbers, and the ball bounces from the boards more accurately. All of those conditions make it hard to predict a seasons results, and a first day's practice is no time for speculation. So we will just have to wait for further developments.

sinnati Enquirer of Sunday, February 5, the Wildcats are expected to play a basketball game with Coach Joseph Meyer's Xavier University Musketeers either Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Such a statement is not wholly correct according to Daddy Boles, athletic director, and Coach Adolph Rupp, Wildcat cage mentor, who say that the Cincinnati coach tried to bill such a game; but that with the 'Cats scheduled to play two games this week and one on next Monday another game this week would be unadvisable.

The University Pal Club from the University of Mexico, Mexico City, which played the 'Cats last night, is the smallest team to play the 'Cats in many years, if not the smallest team ever to appear on a local floor as a collegiate team. The Mexicans, a colorful aggregation of fast little players, gave the fans a treat by their fast footwork and good sportsmanship. We hope to meet them in Mexico City next year as a part of the Mexico institution's good will program between Mexico and the United States.

Your editor takes up where Delmar Adams left off to further disseminate and comment on the sports happenings.

In case you are not entirely familiar with the story of the marriage of Mr. Stanley Milward "Pug" Bach to Miss Attie Tom Carr, Lexington, and graduate of Picadome high school, just turn to the col-



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the Mexico team was the fact that they were lightning fast and only superior ability, and not lack of courage kept them from winning.

## BOOK REVIEWS

WHEN THE STARS AND STRIPES GO COCKEYED

OF THEE I SING, by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 1932.

One word description of *Of Thee I Sing*: Cockeyed. This political satire by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind is just that. Besides, this musical comedy in two acts is a Pulitzer prize winner, if that means anything.

The theme of the play is apparent at first sight of the book. It is told on the cover; it is emphasized in the introduction by George Jean Nathan, but it is not realized readily. It is elusive, and it suffers from such ready and blatant showing. It needs distance and retrospect. Even the most casual of emotions will not bear abrupt revelation. They are nonplussed and embarrassed in their nakedness unless a definite mood is created to suit their appraisal.

Taking *Of Thee I Sing* from the shelf for the first time, the reviewer finds a gaudy volume in his hand. It is not gaudy from a sense of outrageous adornment; rather, it is gaudy after the fashion of the much publicized *Ballyhoo*. The work is covered in flaming red and blue paper, and as if that were not repulsive enough, it carries for ornament, three white stars. Such stars! They are five-pointed, perhaps, but convey the doubtful symmetry of an outraged mongoose, whatever that is. They are such stars as the wheeling finger of an inveterate inebriate might describe. So the reviewer turns to the book with contempt for the publisher who would advertise a volume in so distasteful a manner.

Only after he has read the book does the reviewer realize the true brilliance of selection in adorning the cover of *Of Thee I Sing* in its peculiar fashion. Then he would not give up the buffoon stars for all the other designs on earth. The choice could have not been more proper if the research of years had

been applied. The stars are cockeyed; the cover is cockeyed; *Of Thee I Sing* is cockeyed.

In the last line of his introduction Mr. Nathan warns, "Four a couple of cocktails into your sobriety and turn the page." Earlier, he writes, "The reading of a musical-show script imposes upon the library armchair a somewhat different attitude from the reading of a dramatic play. That difference is the same difference that attaches to the mood of theatre-going in the instance of a music-show on the one hand and a dramatic play on the other....I accordingly invite the more sober species of reader to engage this script with his top hat cocked saucily over his mind, with his ear filled with the hint of gay tunes and with his eye made merry by the imagined picture of all the relevant and appropriate clowns."

Why the play's comedy dialogue needs stage embellishment is apparent from the following sample of its wit. President Wintergreen to his secretary, Jenkins: "Tell the Secretary of the Navy to scrap two battleships." Jenkins: "What?" Wintergreen: "Scrap two and build four. Disarmament." Again, the toneless lines, "With a hey, nonny nonny, and a ha cha cha!" found herein, the original source, have little effect. Their effectiveness in song is publicly attested.

Although, after reading and looking back upon the play, the reviewer feels that it is worthy of the Pulitzer prize for last year, he does not believe that the greatness will be lasting. *Of Thee I Sing* is a play of the moment; it will die overnight, but it is well worth the hour and a half reading that it requires.

—L. A. H.

LOST—Brown key case with several keys. Please return to Kernel Office or call Ash. 2917.

FOUND—Phi Beta pin, bearing name of Helen Smith, '27; found by colored maid and can be had by calling at 310 Scott Street.

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